

Flash: A Radio Dispatch at 3:45 p.m., British Time, announced the abdication of His Majesty King Edward VIII

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 2

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Local District Amateurs Please Vast Crowd - Community Abounds in Talent

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
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OUR STORE IS COMPLETE in all good things to eat for Christmas season. We advise early shopping to get the best selections. Buy apples now, Jap oranges, Navel oranges, Texas sweet pink Grape Fruit. A large variety of high-grade candies and chocolates in bulk and fancy boxes. Christmas cakes, plain and decorated, Brazils, Pecans, Fiberts, Almonds, paper-shelled Walnuts and Peanuts at lowest prices.

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Fresh Assorted Cookies , per lb.....	25c
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Dainty Eating Dates pitted, with walnuts, pt	20c
Dad's Cookies with beautiful cookie tin.....	69c
Green Cut Beans , 2 cans for.....	25c
Cut Wax Beans , 2 cans for.....	25c
Golden Corn , heavy cream style, 2 cans for.....	25c
Tender Peas , size 2, 2 cans for.....	25c
Butter Sodas 16 oz packets, each.....	15c

New Styles in Print Dresses just arrived..... 95c to \$1.90
Fine Glassware for your Christmas table, tumblers, sherbets and wines, 6 for..... \$1.20

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Crossfield's Second Amateur Night Goes Over Big

A full house greeted the many contestants in the Amateur Night at the U.F.A. Hall last Friday, and the general consensus of opinion, is, "That it was most enjoyable, the ensemble a perfect blending."

No small measure of credit goes to Mrs. T. Goldie, for the able way she handled the part of announcer, and also for the other work she did to make the programme so successful. Mr. Bannister was in charge of the P.A. system, while the C.D.S. President played the part of the "Call Boy" and "Stooge."

One thing that was very evident throughout the evening, was the fact that our Community abounds with lots of rising talent, and the younger competitors should be encouraged to keep up with their work in this connection, and so be ready, in a few years, to take their places in Community work. One could go further and fare worse, when last Friday's programme is reviewed, for it is not often that one meets with such an enticing programme as this Community did, on an Amateur night, and every contestant is to be congratulated.

Outstanding on the programme were two young lads, Warren Hall and Keith Bannister, who each won first place in their respective groups, the former in Juvenile Vocal, the second in Juvenile Elocution. We could go on and on giving the various artists, but space does not permit, and, we simply say, to all you winners, "Congratulations," and to those of you, who did not get in the prize class, good luck for next time. Each one of you did well and gave your best and helped make a successful evening.

Miss Cheer of Cartairs; Hugh Ross, Bsc, Calgary and G. A. Williams, Calgary, were the Judges and general opinion agrees with their choice of winners in the different classes.

Strange to say, the only two artists to get the gong were, the two operatic singers, Madame Hunk-a-bologna and Sandy McRiggs, but they have a chance to prepare themselves for the next event, and maybe they will get a better hearing.

Jeanie Lauder, frae Aberdeen, is worthy of mention, her comic number being very acceptable and humorous.

Those taking the prizes, being presented by Mrs. E. Mason, President of the C.W.L., were as follows:

Tiny Tots: Mary McCardle, Constance Ure, Patsy Stevens.

Junior Vocal: Warren Hall, Margaret Moxine, High River.

Junior Elocution: Keith Bannister, Donnie Stevens.

Senior Vocal: Edna Ableman, Marian Longmire.

Pop. Western: Bernard Heine, Ross Bills.

Instrumental: Arlene Amery, Nora Fleming - Audrey McLean.

Comic: Jean Stevens

Tap Dancing: Mary Poffenborth.

The singing of the National Anthem closed the programme.

The C.W.L. and the C.D.S. are worthy of great praise for the entire evening's entertainment, and they desire to express their appreciation for the very liberal support accorded them by the community.

Only 12 Shopping Days 'till Xmas.

First Curling to Commence This Week

At a special meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club held Monday evening, December 7, 1936, it was resolved that the square draw be divided in two parts, winners of first draw to receive the cups.

The games are to be ten-end games with a final twelve-end game between the winners of each section.

It was decided to have a mixedspiel Christmas week, December 28-30. Members, no charge; non-members, 50 cents. Mr. Chas. Purvis was elected to run thisspiel.

This season the first draw must be finished at 9 p.m. Teams are allowed only to finish the end being played at 9 p.m. The caretaker was instructed to score a point against a team for every ten minutes they are late. Second draw to start at 9 p.m. or immediately the ice is ready. —Contributed. (for game schedule see "Benson and Stane" on back page)

Enjoyable Dual Birthday Party

The Murdoch home, just west of town, was the scene of a very merry dinner party, last Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch, entertained in honour of the birthdays of Miss Mary Murdoch and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch.

After dinner, the evening was spent in music and dancing. The evening seemed to speed by on fleeting wings.

At midnight a tasty lunch was served, and shortly after the guests took their departure, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

THE ENQUIRING REPORTER SAYS:

Tom Mair has now placed eleven head of Mink on his farm.

The Mink's station in life lies between that of its kinmen—the Weasels and the Otters. It can live and hunt on land almost as well as the wily weasel—and it can live in streams and dive for fish with little less skill than the Otter. The fine, brown pelt of the Mink is in great demand by the fur trade. Every success is wished for Mr. Mair in his new undertaking.

Mr. O. Anderson lost 25 head of cattle Sunday. Dr. McClelland diagnosed the trouble as "Hemorrhagic Septicemia." These cattle were being fed by Don Konchuk.

Many familiar faces from the west were seen at the Amateur Show on Friday night. The local people surely appreciate the support.

Talk about activity, well you can see it in the New Oliver Cafe, where everyone is busy. Carl Becker on the woodwork, Jock Chalmers on the painting and decorating, Fred Heywood varnishing, and Shorty Webber doing everything else. Plumbing is being carried out by Walter Spivey, and electrical wiring by Nyal Tweedle.

Then there is George, well, it's sufficient to say, "Let George do it" and done he did it!! The dining room is in creation, and with Black Trimming and the kitchen in Grey, it's what an Englishman would call "Very Swish". Monday December 14, marks the opening day, and it will repay you, one and all, to visit this new Restaurant, it's certainly a credit to the enterprising owners, George and Fong. George says, "No foolin', it's gonna be High Class always, come up and see us some time.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Gift Suggestions:

Men's Scarves, each **1.00, 1.50, 1.89**

Ties, new patterns, each **60c**

Handkerchiefs, 3 to box **55c**

Dress Shirts, ea. **1.25 to 2.00**

Quality Garters in box **50c**

Dress Socks **35c to \$1**

Dress Gloves, pair **1.45**

Children's H'kfs. gift boxes, ea. **25c**

Ladies Handk'fs., **35c to 50c**

Groceries:

Dates, 3 lbs. for **25c**

Sheriff's Jelly Powders, 6 for **25c**

Colored Cocoanut, per lb. **25c**

Fresh Mincemeat, per lb. **15c**

Curling Brooms, each **95c**

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

Support Your District First. Spend at Home.

Fancy Christmas Boxes

of BACK BACON

of SIDE BACON

of COTTAGE ROLLS

of HAMS

For Special Prices

Call at the

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T. L. CHRISMAS, Proprietor

Before Selling Hides, SEE US. Good Prices in Trade

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Exquisite Stationery

THE GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED

A NAME and ADDRESS Printed Free, in harmonizing colors. Samples Now on Display—Special Price..... 98c

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United Church Services

Sunday, December 13th

Madden..... Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Madden..... Public Worship..... 11:45 a.m.

Inverness..... Public Worship..... 3:00 p.m.

Coastfield..... Public Worship..... 11:15 a.m.

Coastfield..... Public Worship..... 1:30 p.m.

Several young people will assist with the evening Services.

A hearty welcome to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Dec. 20, 11:00 a.m. Matins

Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Tree

Decorations and Entertainment

Dec. 24, 12:00 Midnight, Holy Communion (Christmas Eve)

Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Carols

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Return Line, DECEMBER 26

RATES

\$14.85 \$18.05 \$21.30

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Children over 5 and under 12 Half Fare

Proportionate Rates from

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Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

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Power On The Farm

No industry under the sun has greater, more numerous and more varied problems besetting it than farm agriculture. Nowhere, perhaps, are these problems more difficult of solution than in Western Canada, because of the immense range of the country and wide variation in seasonal and soil conditions, and by no means least of these problems is the power question for the farm.

A few years ago the introduction and popularization of large scale power machinery for farm use on the prairies, gave rise to a highly controversial topic usually designated: "The Horse versus the Tractor." Many farmers aligned themselves in one of two camps, those who favored horses as the motive power on the farm and those who regarded the tractor as the one and only form of power worth while for field operations.

The controversy at times became tinged with bitterness and threatened to become an open feud. Cudgels—verbal ones, of course, were wielded with great vigor and even governments, university authorities and editors of farm papers were accused of truckling to the one side or the other.

For some years it looked as though the advocates of power machinery were in the ascendancy and it was even freely predicted that the time was not far off when the horse would be as extinct as the proverbial dodo, save perhaps for a few specimens that would be preserved in zoological gardens for the benefit of future history.

After awhile the question appeared to lose interest as a public controversial issue within the agricultural domain. The bitterness gradually disappeared and discussion assumed a more moderate complexion.

Reason, which appeared to be torturing on her throne whenever the issue was raised, re-assured her sway, partly because, like most other things, it gradually dawned on the general consciousness that there were two ideas to the question and that neither one nor the other was wholly right or entirely wrong. Changing conditions also, which have a habit of occurring in a non-static world, revealed that what might be true under certain conditions at a given time is not appropriate under the same, or other conditions, at some other time. In agriculture, as in most other spheres there is no law of the Medes and Persians.

And at this juncture, it might not be inappropriate to remark that this is precisely the reason why farming is a hazardous enterprise and requires, in addition to a leavening of luck, a considerable amount of energy, ability and good judgment, to ensure a sporting chance of success.

But to "return to our muttons," it must be generally recognized to-day that both the horse and the tractor have their place in the agricultural scheme in the prairie provinces and both are likely to have a useful purpose to serve for many years to come.

This has recently been emphasized by A. E. Hardy, Professor of Agricultural Engineering of the University of Saskatchewan, acknowledged as one of the foremost authorities in the west on the subject, in a series of lectures to farmers.

Professor Hardy pointed out that under certain soil conditions results which are impossible with horses can be achieved by power driven machinery and vice versa. He also pointed out that in some sections of the country where soil and other conditions are different farmers would find it almost impossible to carry on with horses at the present time.

There are other considerations which must necessarily be a guide to the farmer in determining what type of power is best suited to his particular purposes and these include his own economic circumstances. There are individual farmers and even some sections of the country where a combination of the two forms of power may yield the best results.

Then, too, the aptitude of the individual farmer and the type of help he is able to secure is an important consideration. There are men who can get much better results from a team of horses than it would be possible for them to do with a tractor while, on the contrary, farmers with a mechanical turn of mind, under the same conditions, are able to achieve much more with a tractor than with horses and with still greater economy. Likewise, there are many farmers who could not get results with power machinery, whose sons riding them on the farm have very little liking for livestock but can achieve wonders with power machinery.

So that the question of the type of power to use on the farm is one which can only be solved satisfactorily by the individual farmer, taking into consideration the class of soil and the nature of the topography of his land, the size of his holdings, his own economic circumstances and his own aptitude, predilections and prejudices as well as those of the nature of help available.

In this respect the problem is like that of many others which have been or are the subject of heated controversy. The answer does not lie in any dogmatic ruling but in the circumstances, operating conditions and aptitude of the individual.

It is said that one can bite eight times as hard with real teeth as with false teeth.

Every six minutes there is an accidental death in the United States.

OFFICE MEN

For 40 years The Shaw Higher Accountancy Course by mail has been fitting business men for office work and pay. 500 expert accountants and 1000 business men have graduated from the Course and Training. Write for particulars and advice.

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Largest Private Dwelling
The largest and most magnificent private dwelling in the world is said to be the Palazzo Doria in Rome, now over 400 years old. As many as a thousand persons have lived under its roof at one time.

Proud Mother—And what do you think of our little Frank as a pianist?

Professor—Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid.

Maybe married men do have better halves, but most bachelors have better quarters.

New Style Locomotive

Is Designed To Compete With The Diesel-Electrics

Borrowing an idea from Barney Oldfield's steam racing car of 1909, a new railroad steam locomotive, designed to compete with the Diesel-electrics running the new streamlined expresses was announced at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The new racing steam-electric—named the "Steamotive." It steam runs an electric turbine so electricity drives the wheels.

Oldfield's engine made quick, hot "dash" steam by exposing a big area of heating pipes to fire. The new steamotive does the same. It is a midget with giant steam power. It carries a quarter mile of steam pipes all in a space the size of two office desks.

This double-deck area encloses the entire steam and heating plant. An oil burner furnishes heat.

Two of these locomotives are now under construction. The announcement said their horsepower will be 2,500 each.

This rates the newest "baby" of steam power as the birth of steam with the best done so far in Diesel-electric energy. It is still a long way under the most powerful of all engines, the steam coal mule of 6,000 horsepower. It is under the 5,000 horsepower of electric locomotives which take their "juice" from wire or third rail.

But the engineering society's announcement states the midget, by being enlarged, can be made in feasible sizes of 10,000 horsepower per boiler.

Diesel-electrics at present run from 900 to 1,000 horsepower per unit and are small enough as many as four units have been hooked together on one locomotive.

The "steamotive" engine's power comes mainly from the fact the steam is produced at pressures of 1,500 pounds per square inch. A little of this steam does the work of a lot of the lower pressure steam ordinarily used in locomotives.

The water is driven at high speed through the heating pipes in order to prevent the danger of explosions of the super-power steam.

Turkeys For British Market

Largest Shipments Will Be From The Prairie Provinces

Present prospects are that approaching 1,000,000 pounds of turkeys will be exported from Canada to the British Isles in 1936 for Christmas, most of which will be from the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The first shipment of Canadian turkeys to the British market for the Christmas trade was made in 1932, when over 1,000,000 pounds of chilled and frozen turkeys found ready market in Britain.

Turkey raising has developed into quite a substantial industry in Canada in recent years. Of this year's export movement it is expected Manitoba will supply the largest percentage. The shipments for export will go forward both chilled and frozen.

While the principal development in turkey raising in the past few years has been in Western Canada, the industry has been making considerable progress in Eastern Canada, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, where artificial hatching and rearing is carried on somewhat extensively. Most of the production, however, comes from farmers engaged in mixed farming who raise comparatively small flocks.

Foreign Capital In U.S.

Survey Indicates Foreign Holdings To Be Approximately Seven Billion Dollars

Publishing for the first time the details of foreign capital movements about which President Roosevelt recently expressed concern, the United States treasury disclosed a \$2,281,600,000 net inflow of funds from abroad between Jan. 1, 1935, and last Sept. 30.

This influx, representing the excess of funds coming into the country over those sent out, is the largest in history. Customs officers are forced to tolerate this "unpermitted entry" into the United States.

Correlated with commerce department reports on capital movements, the treasury survey indicated foreign holdings in this country approximated \$7,000,000,000—believed the highest in history—on Sept. 30.

"There goes a fellow who chased around for years, trying to land a political job."

"Well, what does he do now?"

"Nothing—he got the job."

Bill Voted Down

House Of Lords Rejects Measure To Permit Medical Men To Kill Incurable Patients

The house of lords voted down proposed legislation to permit medical men to kill patients suffering from agonizing incurable ailments.

Under the weight of opposition from such persons as Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the proposal was rejected by a vote of 35 to 14.

Despite present defeat, the bill's sponsor, Lord Ponsonby, predicted eventual passage of a revived measure to permit "euthanasia" (easy death).

"I am certain," he said, "that the time will come when parliament will have to regulate the matter and I am certain that a measure of this kind will be accepted some day."

"I am afraid the alliance between priests and doctors will defeat me, but I think it is not the first time the priesthood and medical men have worked together."

In leading opposition to the bill, Lord Dawson said sentiment was growing that the act of dying should be made more gentle, but that doctors could determine whether a patient's desire for death was mere imagination.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said "I cannot but think it is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than to drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

"In this matter I would trust the judgment and honor of the medical profession."

Viscoun Fitzalan, a Roman Catholic, said "People of all creeds have as a whole accepted the tradition that the Almighty reserves to Himself alone the power to determine the moment when life shall become extinct."

Seals For Coronation

Large Number Of Applications For Seats To View The Procession

A large number of applications for seats from which to view the coronation procession in London next May have been received by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, and it has been decided to close the subscription list for seats at the high commissioner's disposal on Jan. 1. Announcement to this effect was made from the office of the prime minister.

Stands are being erected along the procession route by the United Kingdom government and certain sections have been allotted at costs to high commissioners of the various dominions. As it is expected the demand may exceed the supply it has been decided all applications for accommodation will be honored.

It was further announced applications for these seats must be made individually and that none will be granted if made through an agency, institution, booking office or business firm.

Canadians wishing to obtain reservations in the sections allocated to the Canadian high commissioner will apply direct to his secretary at Canada House in London.

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAHAM GEMS

1 cup flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup graham flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add graham flour. Add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in oven at 425 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

Just An Imaginary Line

International Boundary Means Nothing To Canadian Beaver

The Canadian-American boundary at International Falls, Minnesota, is just an imaginary line to a band of Canadian beavers. The customs officers are forced to tolerate this "unpermitted entry" into the United States.

The Canadian beavers live on Rainy River Island but selected the American shore for wood and food supplies. American property owners, complaining about the damage, asked that the beasts be "deported." "Deportation" must wait until spring; however, because the state game and fish department ruled the fur-bearers inviolate during their winter slumber.

THE GREAT ENERGY FOOD with the delicious Flavor

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited Montreal

Send in a label for "Canada's Prize Recipes" a valuable book—FREE

Trans-Canada Aviation

Passenger And Mail Service To Be In Operation In Near Future

Trans-Canada passenger and air mail service will be in operation by 1938 or 1939 at the latest, Transport Minister Howe told members of a Montreal service club.

This service will be linked with trans-Canada air service which the minister said is expected to be completed in two years.

He said the Dominion government had made extensive preparations for this service. Landing fields have been established between Montreal and Vancouver at distances of 50 miles apart. These fields will be ready for traffic next summer, he said.

The government plans to furnish landing fields, radio beacons and weather reports. "We will look to private interests to do the actual flying," he added.

Under recent agreements between Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, experimental flights across the north Atlantic route will be made next summer, the minister said. "Canada's job will be to bring up passengers and air-mail at the same border and fly them to Vancouver." "When aviation has been developed in Canada a trip from Montreal to Vancouver will take one night and part of a day, instead of three days and four nights as required at present."

The minister said he did not believe the development of aviation would affect the railways. "Instead I believe it will help them," he asserted. "It will render people more travel conscious. We have not by any means created all the transportation which we are capable of creating in Canada."

C.R. Staff Changes

Several New Appointments Announced By W. A. Kingsland

Appointment of J. P. Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Calgary division of the Canadian National Railways, as general superintendent of the northern Ontario division with headquarters at North Bay, was announced by W. A. Kingsland, vice-president of the central region.

Mr. Johnson, whose appointment becomes effective Dec. 1, succeeds W. T. Moodie. Mr. Moodie has been transferred to Vancouver as general superintendent of the British Columbia district.

Mr. Johnson, native of Castor, Que., began his railway career with the old Grand Trunk system as an operator at Warwick, Que.

W. J. Atkinson, superintendent of the Levis division to be superintendent of Cochrane division, replacing H. Wright, at present on leave of absence.

Mr. Pakeman, assistant superintendent of Cochrane division, to be assistant superintendent of Laurentian division, relieving J. A. Trudeau, at present on sick leave.

J. L. Alain, chief dispatcher at Cochrane, to be acting assistant superintendent at Parent, Que., replacing J. H. Pakeman.

Special seals were given as mementos to members of the Egyptian delegation who signed the Anglo-Egyptian treaty in London.

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

The planet Mercury has a year only 88 days long.

Fish grow continuously throughout their lives.

Praise For British Navy

One Canadian Pays Tribute To Efficient Service Rendered

Colonel L. Cockfield, M.D., K.C. (awarded R.C.A.F. service medal), tells this story:

Just what the British navy means to Canadians who are temporarily domiciled in lands beyond the seas, may be gathered from the following recent experience of the winter, which typifies the attitude of the navy to Empire citizens wherever they may be found.

The child of my medical colleague, a Canadian also, was critically ill, and he felt the need of a consultant. Unfortunately, by the usual mode of travel, we are at least one day distant from him, therefore in this predicament, he boarded H.M.S. Robin, which happened to be anchored in the port, and stated his case to the commander. In short order the ship was steaming "out" down the river, and within six hours we were at the bedside of the sick child.

At the same time, a small boat at festive boards toasts are being made, there will always be a particular toast made by one Canadian in tribute to a service which fully understand the meaning of the word service. And the toast will be "The British Navy."

Memorial To Young Airman

Father Takes Heavy Stone From England To France

One of the women who care for the English war cemetery at Rouen, France, relates that a father has gone to heroic lengths to erect a memorial to the young airman, his son, who died battling in the sky during the World War. The monument is a heavy unpolished stone from Devonshire, England. It was pushed on his handcart by the father from his village in Devon to the coast. A shepherd led it to the French coast, and a large boat took it up the river to Rouen. From there the father set out with his handcart again and pushed the stone all the way to the cemetery. The woman caretaker showed him the grave and he hauled the huge stone onto it. Then the storm in his heart burst, and, sobbing bitterly, he said, "That is the last thing I can do for him."

The Voice Of Edison

Was Heard At Centennial Banquet Of Patent System

The American patent system, basic structure upon which are built factories which support Detroit and other cities is 100 years old. The industrial world is in all parts of the United States by medical and scientific museums and by bureaus of patent attorneys. A dinner at Washington with noted inventors speaking capped the day's events. One of the speakers at the banquet was the man who made the greatest use of the patent office—Thomas Alva Edison. The late inventor was heard through the medium of one of his own products—the phonograph.

Reduced Radium Price

Discovery of rich Canadian radium deposits in the Great Bear Lake districts have had the beneficial effect of bringing a reduction from \$50,000 to \$10,000 a gram in the price of radium on world markets, stated Dr. J. E. Gendreau, director of the Radium Institute of the University of Montreal.

Ancient Greek has been claimed by philologists to be the nearest perfect language.

Ninety-three per cent. of the world's 34,000,000 telephones are inter-connectable.

Best for all your Baking

PURITY FLOUR

for
Cakes, Pastry and Bread

PP456

PLAN FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS IS WELL UNDER WAY

Ottawa.—The home improvement plan not only affords an opportunity to borrow money at the lowest rate for instalment loans in the world but provides home owners with an attractive means of attacking unemployment, members of the cabinet and members of the national unemployment commission told a meeting here.

The meeting, called to choose a local loan committee, was addressed by Hon. Ernest L. Lapointe, minister of justice; Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance; Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor; Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal, chairman of the commission; and Prof. W. A. MacKintosh, Kingston, commission member.

Despite winter conditions and the fact details of the plan are not widely familiar, said Mr. Dunning, the banks have reported that in the first two weeks of operation—this being the first two weeks of November—\$65 loans have been made with an aggregate value of more than \$325,000.

Outstanding men have been chosen as chairmen of provincial committees, Mr. Purvis said. A chairman for Ontario would be chosen in a few days, he stated.

The plan is not merely a plan for lending or borrowing money, declared Mr. Purvis. "It is most emphatically an opportunity plan for inspiring home owners to repair, improve and brighten their homes and then give work to the end that unemployment is reduced. If the home owner can do it out of his own savings so much the better. If he cannot, the home improvement plan opens the way for him to get the money. The important thing, however, is for the work to go on."

The plan provides Canadian citizens with an obligation as well as an opportunity, said Mr. Rogers.

"Our opportunity as home owners is matched by our obligations as citizens. In every town, city and village of Canada there are men on relief or unemployed who are able and anxious to use their idle hands in the improvement of our homes. These men are our neighbors and our countrymen. Many of them are skilled mechanics."

"Their craftsmanship and experience are a national asset which must not be wasted," Mr. Rogers emphasized. "Most of them have families dependent on them. Many of them have no work for the entire period of depression."

An opportunity was owed these unemployed workers in the building trades to re-establish themselves in their chosen calling.

Explaining financial details of the plan, Mr. Dunning said a home owner wishing to carry out improvements on his property may borrow money from his bank at a discount rate of 3 1/4 per cent. for a loan repayable within a year in monthly instalments. This works out at an interest rate of 6.32 per cent. It was necessary, however, for the property owner to show he is the kind of person who pays his debts and has enough income to meet the instalments.

"In other words," said Mr. Dunning, "these loans are intended to be based on character and income, and not on collateral security."

The rate was almost 40 per cent. below that charged on home repair loans in the United States. "Indeed I believe that this charge represents the lowest cost instalment loan plan that is anywhere available in any country in the world."

It was doubtful if the lending institutions would make any money out of the plan.

Rancher-Earl Has Son

Second Son Born To Earl And Countess Of Egmont

Calgary.—The Countess of Egmont, wife of Alberta's rancher-earl, gave birth to her second son at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Gerald Moodie, here.

The heir to the title, Viscount Percival Egmont, was born in Calgary two years ago. The Alberta-born Earl of Egmont and Countess Egmont were married here in 1932, shortly after he succeeded to the title.

The ancestral home is at Avon castle, Hampshire, England. The countess has never visited England.

British War Debts

London.—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated in the House of Commons that there were no immediate prospects for reopening war debt discussions between Great Britain and the United States.

Tree Planting Program

Manitoba Suggestion To Give Employment To Veterans

Winnipeg.—A tree-planting program to give employment to war veterans was suggested to the veterans assistance commission in session here by Frank Sewell, Neepawa, Man., on behalf of the Manitoba command, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Mr. Sewell said Neepawa and the rural municipalities of Rosedale, Langford and Lansdowne each were prepared to donate 160 acres of land for experiment tree planting if the Dominion government would finance the work.

Planting of pine trees along main highways was recommended as a tourist attraction and an aid to windbreaks and in soil moisture conservation.

Work For Unemployed

Project To Be Carried Out On Peace River Highway

Edmonton.—An agreement has been reached between the Dominion and provincial governments for the setting to work of 1,500 unemployed men on three works projects. Wire containing the Dominion's agreement to participate in the scheme was received by Hon. Dr. W. V. Cross, minister of health and in charge of relief.

The projects on which work will be carried out will be the Peace River highway, Jasper highway and the Nordegg connection of the Jasper-Beaumont highway.

The work will commence immediately and will continue until March 31 next. Men will be paid 30 cents an hour.

Modern Roman Road

Project Two-Way Concrete Highway Between Berlin And Rome

Berlin.—A projected two-way concrete highway between Berlin and Rome, creating a strategic connection between two of Europe's fascist nations, was disclosed as the subject of lengthy discussions among Chancellor Hitler, Dr. Fritz Todt, general inspector of highways, construction, and Senator Piero Turicelli, Italian road builder.

The project would link the Baltic and the Mediterranean by a modern highway which informed sources regarded as the first practical follow-up of the German-Italian alliance.

Britain Stands United

Nation Is Prepared For Any Acts Of Aggression

London.—Arthur Greenwood, deputy Labor leader in the House of Commons, said in a speech here the country stands united against aggression.

"Let no foreign nation think that if peace is assailed this country is going to split from top to bottom," he said.

"We are prepared without qualification to supply the country with all the arms necessary to fulfil our undertakings given to other nations to preserve the peace of the world. There is no doubt of this in the minds of 99 per cent. of the people."

Praise For Canadian Press

News Broadcast System Satisfactory Says Gladstone Murray

Sydney, N.S.—Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said in an interview here the present system of news broadcast supplied by The Canadian Press was "highly satisfactory."

Development in this particular field will follow when the situation warrants, Mr. Murray declared.

"I am a great believer in co-operation with the newspapers," he said. "A great deal of public good can be accomplished by the co-operation of these two factors, radio and the press."

Armament Orders

Britain Places Large Order In One Of The Dominions

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, told the House of Commons at question time that armaments orders amounting to \$400,000 had recently been placed in one of the dominions. He did not specify which one.

The orders included parts of certain scientific instruments and shell bodies. They were placed in order to maintain supplies until the required output was available in Great Britain.

Concerning rearmament progress, Sir Thomas said the supply of munitions was generally proceeding according to estimate.

Ban On Volunteers

Britain Anxious About Reports Of Recruits For Spain

London.—Disturbed by the threatening international scene, the British government made two diplomatic moves.

A note was presented by the foreign office to the German embassy, expressing British regret that Germany by unilateral action had denounced the waterways clauses of the Versailles treaty.

France and Czechoslovakia also despatched notes to the Wilhelmstrasse, expressing regret at the German denunciation of the waterways clauses.

Before the International Handicrafts Committee, the Earl of Plymouth, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, took the first step towards a ban on volunteers for Spain.

Lord Plymouth expressed the anxiety of the British government regarding reports of the arrival in increasing numbers of foreign volunteers in Spain. He asked the chairman's sub-committee to consider the question.

European tension over the Spanish situation, meanwhile, was lessened by an announcement from the German embassy in London the reich had no intention of denouncing the non-intervention agreement or sending troops to Spain.

The committee further agreed to the immediate despatch to the two parties in Spain of a plan for supervision of the importation of arms and other war materials into Spain at the principal points of entry by land and sea.

Fails To Beat Record

Mollison Loses Way On Last Lap Of Speed Flight

Cape Town, South Africa.—Captain James A. Mollison lost his way on the last lap of his speed flight from London to Cape Town and failed to break the record set earlier this year by his estranged wife, Amy Johnson.

Mollison and his co-pilot, Edward Cornillon-Moliner, took off Dec. 2 from Kimberley, hoping to complete quickly their speed 6,000-mile dash but failure to arrive by 3:57 p.m. cost them their chance to better the mark of three days, four hours, 29 minutes Amy Johnson set.

FRANCE INTENDS TO LAUNCH HUGE NAVAL PROGRAM

Paris.—France has announced plans for a huge naval building program as an answer to increased warship construction by Germany and Italy.

The minister of marine outlined his program to the chamber navy committee and said "it responds to increased power of the German and Italian fleets."

He informed the committee he would ask parliament to make funds available speedily as soon as the superior navy council completes its study of the plan.

The construction plan calls for 35,000 men, 100 ships and ten 10,000-ton carriers by 1943 at an estimated cost of \$572,000,000.

The navy minister recommended a development of 4,000 men to the fleet immediately.

At the same time Air Minister Pierre Cot told the chamber finance committee 1,500 new planes will be built in 1937 instead of the 1,085 planes previously contemplated.

HELEN KELLER AIDS BRITISH CHARITY



Miss Helen Keller, famous American author and poet, who is blind, is shown above writing a letter on a Braille machine while helping the campaign for the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies in London, England. On each side of the famous authoress are the favorite dolls of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

REV. GORDON A. SISCO



Winners At Chicago Show

Indiana Farmer Crowned 1936 Corn King Of World

Chicago.—William H. Curry, tanky 46-year-old Tipton county, Indiana, farmer, was crowned 1936 corn king of the world.

Judges at the International Livestock and Grain Shows declared Curry's 10 ears of Reid Yellow Dent the best at the exposition. His perfectly matched ears measured 10 1/4 inches in length and 7 1/2 inches in circumference.

From some 7,000 head of cattle, Walter Biggar, who for 12 years has come from Scotland to judge the animals, named G. Page, an Aberdeen-Angus from the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., the grand champion 1936 steer.

The black steer, 18 months old, weighed 995 pounds and was declared the most valuable and slimmest.

Alexander MacLaren of Bushing, Ont., Que., showed the prize milking Shorthorn, James Turner of Cadboro Bay, B.C., exhibited the winning Shorthorn steer in the \$75-1,000 pound class.

Edwards Brothers of Watford, Ont., had the winning pair of Aberdeen-Angus and the first place Aberdeen-Angus heifer calved between January 1 and April 30, 1936.

MUST BUY MORE IN ORDER TO SELL CANADIAN WHEAT

Require Large Sum For Drought Relief In Western Canada

Ottawa.—Norman Somerville of Toronto, president of the national council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, launched a national appeal for \$750,000 to be used in drought relief of western farmers and their families.

Mr. Somerville told interviewers more than \$150,000, including \$50,000 from W. J. McConnell of Montreal, and \$100,000 worth of goods had been supplied by various industries.

The campaign was opened at a luncheon.

Somerville said: "We have no conception of the picture in the drought areas where many farmers have not had any crops for from five to eight years. Things are more desperate than we ever dreamt it is actually in the west."

"Had it been accompanied by something dramatic, like a flood or an earthquake, attention would have been drawn to it, but the situation has developed slowly."

Plan Interests Germany

League May Call Conference To Discuss Raw Materials

Genoa.—Germany is manifesting a special interest in the League of Nations plan for an international conference on equitable distribution of raw materials, it was reported yesterday.

Great Britain, it was said, has sounded out the United States and Japan in connection with their participation in the conference, expected to be convened in January.

Chancellor Hitler and other Nazi leaders repeatedly have stressed Germany's desire to regain the colonies taken from her after the Great War.

Without them, Germany is faced with economic starvation, the Nazis have said, and Hitler has inaugurated a four-year plan for economic rehabilitation of the reich through conservation of internal resources.

Short Story Contest

Toronto.—Announcement of a Canadian short story contest has been made by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto. Rules of the competition state any story submitted must deal with "some recognizable aspect of Canadian life." Entries may be made by professional or non-professional writers and must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1937. First prize

is \$500.

The total annual average exports for the five-year period 1929-36 to 1939-40 five-year period and this average declined 7,300,000 bushels to 9,100,000 bushels for the five-year period 1930-31 to 1934-35.

Other countries took an annual average of 11,100,000 bushels for the first five-year period. This figure decreased 2,100,000 bushels to an annual average of 71,800,000 for the second five-year period.

Mr. Cot took an average of 16,400,000 bushels in the 1929-36 to 1939-40 five-year period and this average declined 7,300,000 bushels to 9,100,000 bushels for the five-year period 1930-31 to 1934-35.

Other countries took an annual average of 11,100,000 bushels for the first five-year period. This figure decreased 2,100,000 bushels to an annual average of 71,800,000 for the second five-year period.

Mr. Cot said "we took exports to the Azores and a summer route via St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland. Seaplane bases may be established at the call stops, the minister indicated.

POISON GAS SAID TO BE USED IN THE SPANISH WAR

Madrid.—The horror of poison gas has been added to Spain's civil war, medical experts disclosed.

Dr. Hans Frenkel, physician attached to the government international brigade, and Commissary Chiefs Stern and Regler of the 11th and 12th militia brigades gave testimony as to the gassing of 10 government soldiers, among them a Belgian veteran of the Great War who had been gassed twice on the western front.

The gas attack was launched by the insurgents in the attempt to advance into Madrid via University City, it was alleged.

The medical men and eye-witnesses said the militia who were gassed had the familiar symptoms of asphyxiation, painful swelling of the eyes and the mucous membrane of the nose. They said the faces of the stricken men turned a greenish color. Their bodies became covered with cold sweat.

"We believe, but cannot be absolutely certain yet, that the gas is of the type known as green cross gas," Dr. Frenkel said.

It is reported the former German Communist deputy, Hans Eisner, heading the "Thaelmann brigade" on the University City front, was killed. He will be buried in the Kremlin at Moscow, it was reported.

London.—Great Britain received official notification from General Francisco Franco, Spanish Fascist leader, that his planes "planned frequent attacks both day and night on presumed enemy ships" from north of Alicante to west of Malaga.

Officials said they presumed the neutral shipping zones at Alicante and Cartagena were excluded.

Atlantic Air Service

France Would Establish Service With U.S. Early Next Year

Paris.—A French trans-Atlantic air service may be transporting mail to and from the United States as early as next year, Air Minister Pierre Cot told the aviation affairs committee of the chamber of deputies.

He estimated it would cost about 60,000,000 francs (approximately \$2,700,000) yearly to operate the line, and said a joint company was being envisaged composed of Air-France, the French Line (Compagnie Generale Transatlantique) and the state, which would own the majority of stock.

International agreements would be sought to assure passage of the service over foreign territory, Cot said. He pointed out that experts now are studying a winter route via the Azores and a summer route via St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland. Seaplane bases may be established at the call stops, the minister indicated.

"The big dogs are only barking and don't like to fight one another," the statesman said. "Now and then they will tackle small nations, as they did with Abyssinia, and swallow them up. So South Africa must put her house in order."

South Africa must rely on her powerful friend, Britain, to defend her shores, but she herself must undertake land and air defences to repulse any invader or air raider," General Smuts added.

Oswald Plow, minister of defence, is "busy putting the commando system on a healthy footing with machine guns and aeroplanes," he continued.

Russian Ships Searched

Odessa, U.S.S.R.—The Black Sea Steamship Company was informed by the Russian embassy in Rome has protested to the Italian government against the alleged searching of four of its vessels which recently touched at Italian ports.

Receives Appointments

Ottawa.—Appointment of Major D. MacKay, member of the British Columbia legislature for Cariboo, as resident commissioner of Indian affairs for that province, was announced by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Newsletter

ESTABLISHED 1907

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G. Y. MCLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1936.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

— J. —

*Somewhere there waiteth in this world of ours
For one lone soul another lonely soul,
Each choosing each through all the weary hours,
And meeting strangely at one sudden goal,
Then blend they, like green leaves with golden flowers,
Into one beautiful and perfect whole;
And life's long night is ended, and the way
Lies open onward to eternal day.—Sir Edwin Arnold*

LET'S JOIN HANDS

TO THE residents of the District we direct our first message this week. This year let's all support our Local Tradesmen, and give them as much as possible, of our Christmas shopping. After all, money spent out of the district, does no good to Crossfield, while money spent right here, does and will be of benefit to all concerned in some manner, shape or form.

Your local merchant assists you throughout the year, why, then, go past him at the season of the year? If the local stores did not lay in Special Christmas Stocks, would we not be the first to complain, but if year after year, we pass Mr. Local Man by, how can we blame him if he in turn, gets tired of this treatment, and orders nothing special for Christmas shoppers.

Think it over, dear readers, and you'll agree, is the only position.

Our second message is to the merchants themselves, let's all this year, brighten up with decorations and lights, our places of business, drawing attention to them and enticing shoppers into our Premises.

Let's give our patrons every chance to shop at home, and make them feel that it pays to support Home Tradesmen.

P. D. Sez.



"What is it moulds the life of man?
The weather.
What makes some black and others tan?
The weather.
What makes the Zulu live in trees,
And Congo natives dress in leaves
While others go in furs and freeze?
The weather."

**Village Fathers
Commune Together**

The December meeting of the Village Council was held Monday evening, December 7, in the Town Hall.

Several matters were attended to including the Health Inspectors Report, regarding Dairies, and all Dairies not operating according to instructions, were given limited time to get their premises in ship shape order.

The building at present housing the Crossfield Meat Market, was ordered to be placed in proper shape, and it is the intention of the owner of the building to rebuild. Mr. Christmas, tenant of the building, received a high report from the Inspector, and also the comment that he kept a tidy shop.

Mr. Nels A. Johnson was appointed caretaker of the Skating Rink for 1936-37, at a wage of \$25.00 per month.

Season tickets will be on the same scale as last year, see ad. for particulars.

Everyone, parents and all should get behind the Council and do their utmost to make the rink a successful venture. Much money has been spent on this project, so let's all help, by boosting for the rink.

WINDSOR'S

601-11th Ave. West Calgary

We will pay the following prices f.o.b. Calgary for DRESSED POULTRY, subject to change without notice.

YOUNG TURKEYS A B C

all weights 17 14 11

OLD HEN TURKEYS

all weights 13 11 08

OLD TOM TURKEYS

all weights 12 10 08

CHICKEN, over 5 lbs

13 11 08

CHICKEN, under 5 lbs

12 10 06

FOWL, over 5 lbs

10 08 07

FOWL, under 5 lbs

10 08 06

Tag all shipments PLAINLY on

end of case with your name and

POST OFFICE. We give exact

weights and grades and mail pay-

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Investigating Ways And Means Of Extending The Use Of Wood For Fuel

Due mainly to the economic stress of recent years, the question of fuel, like other similar problems facing Canadians, has been more closely canvassed than ever before. Fuel bills largely in the budget of the average family as well as in the economy of most industries, so that it is a matter of major importance to all citizens of the Dominion. Wood as a fuel has a very definite field but in that field it is the cheapest fuel and this is the chief reason for its increased use since about 1930. Previous to that date wood had come to be regarded as a somewhat old-fashioned fuel, largely through lack of attention to the betterment of methods of marketing and utilization.

It is now felt that if the methods of selling, measuring, and burning firewood are improved the use of this fuel will be more widespread. To this end the Forest Products Laboratories, Forest Service, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Fuel Research Laboratories and other organizations, are investigating ways and means of extending the use of wood for fuel.

Manufacturers of stoves and other heating appliances in Canada are awake to the new development and consequently are carefully studying designs for equipment for the more economical use of wood as an all-year-round fuel. In certain European countries wood-burning stoves and furnaces designed on new principles have been introduced for which high efficiency is claimed. The basic principle of the modern European wood stove is that they are designed for slow combustion. To accomplish this the equipment is made as airtight as possible and fitted with closely controlled dampers. A long travel for the inflammable gases is provided within the stove itself, thus ensuring that, as nearly as possible, complete combustion takes place before the gases escape into the chimney.

Most of these stoves and furnaces have fuel magazines which require replenishing only two or three times a day. The burning of the wood itself is confined to a small area near the base of the magazine, but the combustion of the gas which is formed takes place in an entirely separate chamber. The adaptability of the equipment developed overseas to meet Canadian conditions is one of the questions being studied and there is no doubt that much of value is being gained from the research already conducted.

The extension of the use of wood for fuel, especially of that not utilized in logging or in the saw-mill, would be of great advantage to producer, consumer, and labour, and if the cut of fuelwood is adequately regulated the increased demand may be expected to enhance the value of Canada's forest stands.

Valuable Bit Of Advice

Idea Of Travel Bureau Official Appeals To All Canadas

Not the least valuable bit of advice given by Leo Dolan, of the Canadian Travel Bureau, during his visit here, says the *Star*. "Many stars, was that the distinctively Canadian and British atmosphere should be maintained in trips to tourisms."

United States visitors who come here on vacation want to see something different. They want to see the Mounted Police and the Union Jack. They can find enough "George Washington" hot dog stands and "Indian" restaurants at home and would prefer to find here Indian names reminiscent of Hiawatha or of local life.

They want to see Indian wigwams, birch-bark houses, Indian shirts and prospectors' packs.

They want a good place to sleep and good meals to eat and so on. But they want also an "atmosphere."

So Algoma people who cater to American tourists shouldn't ape American names and customs.

A Real Tribute

An American girl about to visit England, was advised by a friend to see Lincoln Cathedral.

"Oh, indeed," said the girl, "is there a Lincoln Cathedral in England?"

"There is, and a superb building, too," was the reply.

"Say, now!" she exclaimed, "wasn't it just too sweet of them to name it after our Abe?"

Clouds do not burst during a cloudburst; raindrops held up by air currents suddenly fall when the currents weaken.

The Use Of Superlatives

Great Many People Have Tendency To Overdo It

A gentleman in Massachusetts writes to his favorite newspaper protesting against what he calls the American "tendency to indulge in superlatives."

A public entertainer is referred to as "America's busiest man."

The winner of a popularity contest is toasted as "the prettiest girl in the world."

A man says of his wife: "She is the best housekeeper the Lord ever made."

And the gentleman in Massachusetts continues to string off his list of much abused superlatives until the reader is inclined to agree with him that Americans use superlatives superlatively, although it may be that some other nations can out-superlatize them.

Superlatives, as he contends, are dangerous words, which should not be entrusted to reckless tongues or pens, any more than guns should be put into the hands of children.

Who actually knows who is "America's busiest man" or who is "the prettiest girl in the world" or that, at some remote point in geography and history, the Lord has not created a better housekeeper than the lady who flips the flap-jacks for his breakfast?

And if one does not know these things, why talk or write as if he did know them?

Superlatives should be reserved for the omniscient. — Detroit Press.

To Grow Old Gracefully

Everyone Should Develop Hobby And Have Young Friends

Develop a hobby and beat old age, advises Dr. Irving S. Cutler of Northwestern University, St. Paul, Minn.

He listed the companionship of young persons and a lively interest in everyday affairs as added requirements for health and happiness in the winter years of life.

"Life's crowning glory is to grow old gracefully," said Dr. Cutler, professor of Medicine in the University Medical school, at the International Medical Assembly of the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical Association of America.

"Old age need not be regarded as a disagreeable period of life. We need the fire of youth, the same thinking of the mature mind and the wisdom that comes with ripening age and the later years of a well-ordered life and mind."

Every one should develop a hobby, Dr. Cutler said, but it should not be one to overtax the strength while engaging the mind. In old age, he said, "the mode of life must be changed, strength must be conserved, and the spirit of activity be provided."

"To avoid melancholy loneliness and self-pity, every one should cultivate the friendship and association of persons of younger years. Old age is as natural as growth and development and doctors should give it much attention as they do to the tiny babe."

Extend Radio Programs

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Plans To Increase Hours On The Air

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation intends to extend its programs "either locally or generally." Major W. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, said while on a tour of the Maritime provinces.

"We won't be confined to six hours on the air," he said. An attempt would be made to extend the corporation's "live time" if telegraph wires could be secured for longer hours economically. Otherwise the added programs would be broadcast from individual stations.

The new head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it would be the policy of the board of governors to use their facilities in stimulating "a sense of Canadian unity."

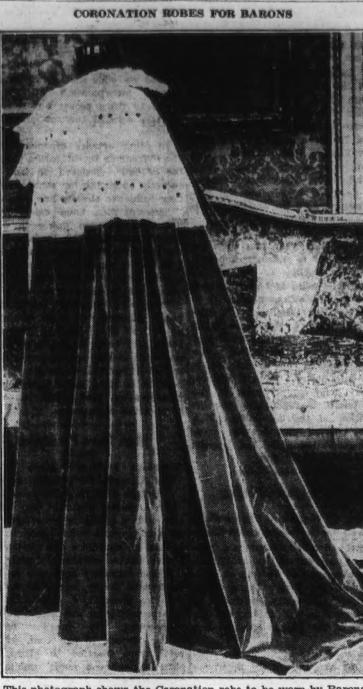
Vegetable Oil For Watches

Discovery of a vegetable oil similar to the mineral vegetable oil of the whale, which is used in oiling watches and for other purposes, was reported by scientists of the United States agriculture department.

Flour mills in Belfast, Northern Ireland, have raised wages.

Brazil plans to create a farm credit institution.

2150



This photograph shows the Coronation robe to be worn by Barons when King Edward VIII is formally crowned next May. It is of crimson velvet with miniver (ermine) cape.

Not Worked For Centuries

Stones For Vimy Memorial Taken From Old Quarry

Italian and Jugo-Slav workmen fought over who should quarry the stone which went into Canada's war memorial at Vimy, M. F. Gidge of the Federal Department of Mines, told the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in an address on the erection of the memorial.

The stone was taken from the ancient quarry in Dalmatia which had been unused since the days of the Roman Empire. The last previous operation here was to quarry blocks of stone for the palace of Diocletian between 295 and 305 A.D.

The English contractors charged with obtaining the stone first took Italian workmen to the quarry but the Jugo-Slavs objected to the importation of labor and a fight broke out. The Jugo-Slavs had their way and the contractors were forced to send the Italian stone-cutters home and train Jugo-Slavs to do the work.

Each stone was cut to specifications and numbered at the quarry before starting on its 1,000-mile journey to Vimy. The cutting was done with a wire saw.

Reason For Invasion

One chance in a million—a derailed train ploughed along half a mile and then mounted the rails again correctly for information on Canada's mining resources. Evidently the sallemen thought Grimbsy people were becoming mine-minded and made a concerted invasion of the town.

Strawberries contain a larger percentage of water than does milk.

Crocheted Lace Breathes Elegance!



Company coming? Then "put your best foot forward"—whisk out the duster, spread the doormat, clean up the house. You'll be surprised to see how strikingly pale to say nothing of a tea cloth, buffet, or vanity set, so easily crocheted in this simple, effective "repeat" pattern! In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration on how to make all the squares; and 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to mail the pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

New Species Of Wheat Said To Have Complete Freedom From Rusts And Smuts

"Mary Had A Little Lamb"

Famous Jingle Is Now The Center Of A Literary Controversy

Mary's immortal, schoolroom lamb may become the centre of a literary controversy just as soon as the New Hampshire Guide, now being prepared by a federal writers' project, comes out this summer. The Guide will attest that Mrs. Sarah Josephine Hale, native of Newport, N.H., and not Mrs. Mary Sawyer of Somerville, Mass., was responsible for the nursery rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb."

In support of their contention, the writers will identify the very school house to which the rhyme asserts, the lamb followed Mary.

Henry Ford, motor manufacturer and collector of ancient windmills, red school houses and other Americana, is a principal supporter of the Mrs. Sawyer version.

Back in 1878, Mrs. Sawyer claimed she was the original Mary and a 12-year-old boy, John Malone of Sterling, Mass., penned the first 12 lines of the poem. In support of her claim, Ford purchased the school house and set it up near the old way-side inn, which he also owns, at Sudbury, Mass.

The work progress administration literary sleuths claim their show Mrs. Hale, later editor of "Lady's Magazine," co-organizer of Vassar college, wrote the jingle from her own personal experience, and that it was published in 1830, nearly 50 years before Mrs. Sawyer made it.

Defends College Men

Different Opinions Expressed On The Literary Status Of Graduates

Conflicting opinions on the literary value of college students were given by university officials at Toronto. It all started when E. C. Kyte, librarian of Queen's University, speaking in New York, claimed that "the average college graduate is illiterate and ignorant of all extant texts."

Rev. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, was prompt in the defense of college men. "I think Mr. Kyte's statement is an exaggeration and it is certainly not my experience," he said. He elaborated his statement by telling of the growth of the University of Toronto library. Its circulation, he said, was five per cent greater this year than in 1935.

Characterizing the Kyte remark as "quite extravagant," Rev. E. W. Wallace, president of Victoria University, said that while science students and specialists in other branches of study did not demonstrate so much general interest in reading, they were "quite literate."

Easy To Identify

Great Proconsul Of Britain Was Always Helping Someone

Sir Bartle Frere, one of Britain's great proconsuls, was due to arrive at a certain very busy and crowded railway depot. The chauffeur who was to meet him, inquired of his employer how he should identify Sir Frere.

"Look," said his master, "for a tall gentleman who is helping someone. That'll be he."

Surely enough, the chauffeur, walking down the length of the train, saw a tall gentleman assist an elderly lady from a compartment, gather up two large bundles and three brown-paper parcels, and help her on her way, just as though she were his mother, or even the Queen herself.

Prefers Real Fire

Electric Fireplace Does Not Appeal To Queen Mary

Queen Mary likes the old-fashioned hearth, and in expressing this preference she is not unlike the majority of women. There is something cold and un-homely about an electric fire, most think. Of course it may be that imagination can't always be always told that imagination goes a long way! Plans for heating some of the rooms at Marlborough House by modern electric fires with no suggestion of flame did not appeal to the Queen. She insisted on having "something red to look at."

The two most precious things in the world are liberty and justice. Neither can exist apart from the other.

Put a few drops of denatured alcohol on top of enamel after using, and it will prevent formation of "enamel skin".

Discovery of complete freedom from rusts, smuts, mildew and other diseases in the new species of wheat, *Triticum Timopheevii*, is exciting wheat breeders throughout North America. Dr. J. B. Harrington, professor of field husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, found during his recent visit to Washington to deliver an address at the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Doctor Harrington revealed that the University of Saskatchewan has plants of this wheat growing in the university greenhouse for crossing with bread wheats. He expects to be able to plant seeds from the cross early in the new year and be ready for planting another generation in the open in the spring.

Trifolium Timopheevii, a new species of trifoliate, was discovered in central Asia by one of the plant-hunting expeditions sent out by Dr. N. I. Vavilov, the famous Russian plant scientist. Doctor Vavilov is well known to scientists here, having visited Saskatoon a few months ago.

In the United States, Doctor Harrington found Dr. J. A. Clarke of the U.S.D.A. service at Washington, Dr. L. R. Waldron, North Dakota, and Dr. R. G. Shands, University of Wisconsin, all at work cross-breeding from the new wheat.

The wheat, in appearance between an einkorn and an emmer, has 28 chromosomes in each plant cell compared with 42 for bread wheats. All wheats have some multiple of seven chromosomes.

When Timopheevii is used as the female parent in a cross with bread wheat, there is a good seed setting of big puffy seeds but they are practically all sterile.

When a bread wheat is used as the female parent the seed setting is low but the seeds have large embryos and some are fertile. Plants from these seeds may be back-crossed with bread wheat to get fully fertile seeds. All the breeders are speeding up the work by growing plants under electric light in greenhouses to get three generations a year.

The interest in Timopheevii crosses lies in the new type of resistance to disease. A report by Dr. Clarke compares the Timopheevii type of disease resistance in which the disease organism cannot enter the host plant, with the "near-immune" reaction obtained from emmer, in which the disease organism enters the host, but usually cannot develop further.

Junior Swine Clubs

Bulletin Useful For Reference For Boys And Girls

Owing to popular demand, particularly from members of Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs, a reprint of the publication "A Study of the Dressed Hog" has been issued. The publication is an elementary study of the carcass of the pig in relation to its commercial value. The bulletin which is well illustrated is of practical interest to farmers generally and is a useful reference for members of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Club in Canada. This publication may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Hundred Thousand Workers

Krupp Gun Plant Celebrates Its 125th Anniversary

The historic Krupp Gun Works celebrated its 125th anniversary on Nov. 20, bolder than at any time since the World War. Bonuses were distributed to former employees and the wives of members of the Krupp family in recognition of their share in the creation and development of the vast enterprise which began in 1811 as a small steel foundry. The pay-roll now includes more than 100,000 workers (in the World War there were 171,000), and one of the most pressing problems is the shortage of skilled labor.

Different In Their Country

Chinese Student Thinks Canadian College Life Very Busy

Woo Da Ling, Chinese student completing his education at the University of Toronto, believes college men in Canada lead much busier lives than do Chinese students. He was amazed at the number of campus activities going on at the same time.

"During leisure hours Chinese students like to talk about politics rather than campus life," Mr. Woo stated.

It takes a mighty good bookkeeper to make a decent look like a surplus.



Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Mercier of the Quebec superior court died at his home in Montreal after a brief illness, aged 76.

F. C. Blair, director of immigration, has been appointed director of the soldier settlement board, Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources announced.

Five flying boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force have been contracted for by the national defence department, it was announced. These will be built in Canada at a collective price of more than \$750,000.

All ranks and ratings of H.M.C.S. Saguenay which escorted the Vimy pilgrimage ships to France last July are being presented with the Vimy pilgrimage medal by the Canadian Legion.

Augustus (Gus) Gunnerich, President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard, died of a heart attack while dancing in a Buenos Aires restaurant. He had been with the president since 1928.

Inimical settlement of the Japan-Australian trade dispute was announced in the house of representatives by Sir Henry Gullett, minister of trade. Sir Henry stated the basis of settlement would be quotations and lower duties.

Proposals are being discussed at Canadian Aircraft to establish a "university of the air" to provide systematic training of a regular supply of pilots for internal air lines and as reserves for air defence forces.

A memorial to the late General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps during the latter stages of the Great War, was unveiled recently over his grave in Montreal. The cross of sacrifice is incorporated in the memorial.

The flow of money into United States farmers' pockets from sale of their products was reported by the agriculture department to have mounted to \$86,000,000 in October, well above both the September total of \$752,000,000 and the \$802,000,000 figure for October, 1935.

The Speech Translator

Solves Language Problems At League Of Nations Meetings

The "Speech Translator" has helped solve language problems at the League of Nations meetings. For instance, when the Emperor Hailé Selassie made his address at Geneva he spoke in Amharic. Probably nobody except a few Ethiopians understood the language yet when it followed the Emperor's speech almost simultaneously. Wires connected with a microphone in front of the speaker carry his voice to expert translators behind the scenes, each of whom can translate the language being used into a second language. These interpreters speak into telephones which are connected with earphones on the desks of the delegates, who have merely to turn a knob to whichever language they want to hear. —New York Times.

A Mutual Mistake

The readiness of Irish wit is exemplified in the story about some passengers traveling from Liverpool to London. One missed his handkerchief—a colorful, expensive affair—and bluntly addressed his neighbor, an Irishman, of taking it.

Rising, the man found he had been sitting on the handkerchief. A third passenger interceded that the Irishman apologize. But the Irishman said:

"Oh there is no occasion for an apology. There was a mutual mistake. He took me for a thief and that's what it was called from then on."

No Ground For Criticism

Commercial Side Of Canada's Air Service Second To None

Whatever criticism may be levelled against Canada for lack of an effective military air force, there is no ground for criticism of the commercial side. Colonel George A. Drew, known a great deal about these things, is authority for the statement that in 1935 Canadian aircrafts carried a good deal more freight and express package goods than those of six of the leading countries together. The amount of freight carried by Canadian aircrafts totalled 13,220 tons as compared with 2,120 tons carried in the United Kingdom, 2,068 tons in Germany, 1,469 tons in France, 1,053 tons in Italy, 1,110 tons in Holland and 2,460 tons in the United States.

Primarily this is due to the transport of machinery and supplies are conveyed to the mining areas in Quebec, Northern Ontario and the Northwest areas. It is unfortunate that so many of the mines are in remote territories, where snow and ice form early in the season and stay late, and where road-making would be an expensive and difficult proposition, being outside the range of economic production at present.

The planes are good, reliable, and the pilots are simply marvelous, as daring as they are skillful. Canada may not have any of the super-speed planes of the British Royal Air Force, but if a time should arrive when we need to use planes for defence purposes, it should not need much work to transform the northern airways machines into military planes, with the exact type of pilots ready on the spot.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Pocket-Sized Car

Looks Like Toy But Is Economical And Easy To Handle

A pocket-sized English roadster appeals to women, it is said, because of its size, economy and easy road handling. It weighs 200 pounds less than the average car, which makes a difference in steering strain. It could almost be wheeled before the Christmas tree as a surprise gift. This toy-like size also makes for easy parking. A gallon of gas is enough fuel for 50 miles, and an oil change will cost only twice a year. Any lone woman with lots of ground to cover might be enchanted. The line includes roadster, touring car and sedan.—New York Times.

Unemployment Commission

Miss Charlotte Whilton To Make A Special Investigation

Arthur Purvis, chairman of the national employment commission, announced that the commission had obtained, through co-operation of the Canadian Welfare Council, service of Miss Charlotte Whilton, the council's executive director. Miss Whilton, whose services will be temporary, Mr. Purvis said, will make a special investigation into phases of unemployment relief problems which relate to co-ordination of governmental and voluntary agencies for relief and social services.

Originated During World War

The word "cootie" originated during the World War when a pilot, holding one of the vermin up to a doughboy, exclaimed, "Ecoutez!" which is the French equivalent for our "Say, listen!" But the doughboy thought he said "a cootie," and that's what it was called from then on.

"We should be careful what we say," said the careful friend.

"Of course," said Miss Cayenne, "although it's not so much what you say that makes trouble as what somebody says you said."

Some wants to know what makes so many golfers bad-tempered, perhaps it's golf.

Approximately 4,150,000 American veterans of the World War are still living.

Of all the world's millions of insects, not one species lives in the ocean.

Canadian Flour In Britain

Seventy Per Cent. Of British Flour Now Coming From Canada

The Canadian wheat board has opened its advertising campaign to maintain the existing high content of Canadian flour in British bread.

Due to a combination of circumstances 70 per cent. of British flour is now coming from Canada. This is the highest percentage ever achieved in the wheat board's campaign designed to educate the British consumers on the supreme quality of the prairie product.

Increasing use of Canadian flour during the past year has been accompanied by a marked improvement in the quality of the British loaf and this point is being stressed in the wheat board's campaign.

Carries is being taken not to discriminate between the grain trade and the milled. The high quality of Canadian flour, supplied in the United Kingdom or in Canada is being emphasized. George McIvor, assistant chief commissioner of the wheat board, is supervising the inauguration of the campaign which is being carried on under the direction of R. V. Biddulph, the board's representative in London.

New Shakespeare Finding

Discovery Of Signature Proves Bard Of Avon To Be An Educated Man

A newly discovered signature, provisionally accepted as that of William Shakespeare, proves he was an educated man. Dr. Henry David Gray, of Stanford University, concluded in a paper read to the Philological association of the Pacific coast at Los Angeles.

"This signature of an expert penman," he said "definitely disproves the contentions of the Baconians and anti-Shakespeareites that Shakespeare was an uneducated man incapable of producing the masterpieces attributed to him. Although resembling the existing 'Will' signatures which are the uncertain scribbles of an aged man, this is a beautifully, surely and clearly signed piece of handwriting."

Dr. Gray said the new signature was penned with the ornate flourish which literate men of Shakespeare's time practised. He suggested the age of the penman as the explanation of the other autographs.

EASY TO MAKE AN ALL-PURPOSE STYLE FOR DAY IN, DAY OUT WEAR

By Anne Adams



4186 Anne Adams

Fight Political Corruption

Women Of Arizona To Take Matters In Their Own Hands

Five hundred women vigilantes—"asked no odds and giving none"—sought incorporation at Phoenix, Ariz., to wage secret but relentless warfare against corrupt government officials.

In filing articles of incorporation the "Women's Investigation Committee of 500" disclosed it has been secretly operating for some time and "the time has already been felt."

"Several men have called up to ask what we are going to do to them," said Alice M. Birrell, Phoenix attorney and one of three directors of the committee. Only the directors will be known publicly. The others will work in secret.

"Neglect of duty and corruption in public officials and their employees, as well as of all matters tending to cause corruption in the body politic, or which encourage vice or crime," will be investigated and the findings brought to light, said the articles of incorporation filed with the state corporation commission.

Must Have Permission

American Diplomats Have To Obtain Approval Of U.S. Officials Before Marrying Foreigners

An American diplomat will have to go to Washington to obtain permission to marry a foreigner before he can have to propose twice—once to the woman of his choice and once to the United States secretary of state.

If the secretary approves he will be free to marry, but if he fails to ask the secretary's permission before marrying he will face dismissal.

Assenting 122 foreign service career officers, 18 per cent. of the total, were married to aliens, the state department made public an order signed by President Roosevelt forbidding such unions in the future unless the secretary approved.

The order was accompanied by a circular instruction to all consular and diplomatic officers, stating a recent checkup of such international marriages "reveals a state of affairs that cannot be regarded as approbation."

Liner Definitely Located

Moving Pictures Will Show Salvaging Of The Lusitania

Undersea motion pictures of the salvaging of the liner Lusitania will be made when work is resumed next May, according to Thomas Whitley of the Argonaut Salvage Corporation.

Whitley arrived in New York on the Deutschland after spending four years abroad. He said the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine in 1915, has definitely been located in 310 feet of water off the Irish coast.

Another Puzzle For Doctors

Four-Year-Old Boy Unable To Stop Talking

Little Emmet Wilson, Memphis, Tennessee, can't stop talking.

Doctors who have been trying to puzzle over Emmet—four-year-old son of Mrs. May Wilson of Munford, Tenn.—had patted him day and night since he was taken to a hospital at Memphis some time ago.

The child, once a sturdy youngster, weighs less than 21 pounds. Slowly his strength has ebbed.

Knew How To Buy

The new customer walked into the store. "How many chickens have you got to day?"

"Oh, about six, ma'am."

"Tough tender?"

"Some are tough, and some tender."

"Well, I keep hoppers. Pick out three of the toughest, please."

The woman requested a large, heavy-grocer compiled at once, saying, "Please, ma'am, these here are the tough ones!"

Whereupon, the customer coolly laid her hand on the others and said, "I'll take these, please."

The only country in which regular salaried markets still exist is Arabia. At Mid-Bark and El Taif, hundreds of slaves brought from all parts of Africa are sold weekly.

The Colosseum at Rome accommodated 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of which were seated. Its arena measured 182 feet from side to side, and 285 feet from end to end.

Greece issued the first coin to hear the dead, and the inscription on the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

Golden text: Fear not; I am the first and the last, and the Living One. Revelation 1:17, 18.

Lesson: Revelation 1:1-3:22. Devotional reading: I. Corinthians 15:54.

Explanations And Comments

A Portrait of the Christ, verses 9-20.

John, the apostle and his followers, who are in Jesus (patience which Jesus brings, Moffatt), was in the Isle of Patmos (the island where John was exiled). John was in the temple, where he saw the vision of the Son of God (the word of God) and the testimony of Jesus (for adherence to God's word and the testimony of Jesus, Moffatt). John was banished to Patmos because he was a prophet of the word of God and was witness to the vision of the Son of God.

John was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day, which is the first day of the week; it was so called in memory of Christ's resurrection. John was banished to Patmos because he was a prophet of the word of God and was witness to the vision of the Son of God.

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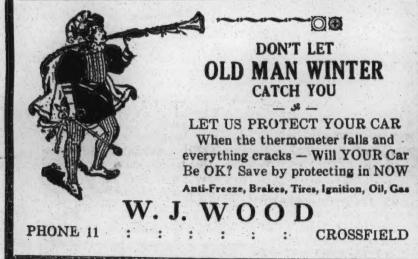
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VANCOUVER VICTORIAPORTLAND and CALIFORNIA POINTS
Three classes—FIRST, INTERMEDIATE and COACH
On sale daily to May 14, 1937
Return limit 6 monthsSpecial 30 day fares at further reductions
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EASTERN CANADA - CENTRAL STATES

Two classes—FIRST and COACH
On sale daily Dec. 1, 1936 to Jan. 5, 1937
Return limit 3 monthsto the OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS
Special fares Nov. 15, 1936 to Jan. 5, 1937
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Phone 6 Service
CrossfieldCar and Truck Heaters "Safe Flex" Fans
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Installed on short notice
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Crossfield Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. L. Overby were Calgary visitors Monday.

R. M. McCool was a visitor in town Monday.

Dr. S. H. McClelland was a visitor to Calgary Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Mair, of Calgary, was a weekend visitor at her home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie Sr., of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the Ngai Tweedie home.

Hall McCaskill spent Sunday and Monday in town. Hall is still the busy man in the Bowden district.

Jas. Belshaw, local police, was omitted from the list of business men in last week's Chronicle. Jim has been here since 1915.

BORN — At Nichol Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smart Wednesday, December 9, a daughter.

Mrs. George Zang, of Calgary, was a visitor at the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overby.

It would be appreciated by the P.O. Staff, if outgoing mail was posted before 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. This assists making up the mail bags.

Miss Cheer of Cartstain and Messrs. Hugh Ross, B.S.C., and G. A. Williams of Calgary, were official Judges at the C.W.L. Amateur Night.

Frank Collicott shipped on Wednesday, to the 14-mile ranch, Hopewell, B.C., his Senior Yearling Heifer. This animal was Grand Champion at Edmonton and Calgary Fairs, and Reserve Champion at the Toronto Royal Fair.

On Thursday evening, December 10, an illustrated lecture "Lakes of Killarney," will be given in the Crossfield United Church, at 8 p.m. This is considered one of the most beautiful sets of slides sent out by the University Extension Department. Collection will be taken.

Rev. J. H. Pickford, of the Crossfield Baptist Church, is represented in the Christmas issue of the Moody Bible Institute Monthly, Chicago, by a highly informing article entitled "Wonderful," which enlarges upon the fitness of that name for Christ.

Send your Holiday Greetings by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, only 25 cents between points in Eastern Canada or between points in Western Canada. Only 40 cents from Eastern to Western Canada or to any Postal Telegraph Office in United States. A selection of 20 messages to choose from.

Last Wednesday's Calgary Herald carried the following announcement which will be of interest to many of our readers: "Mr. and Mrs. James Smith McLeod, of Turner Valley, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret Alice, to Mr. Percy James Willis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis, of Crossfield Alberta. The marriage will take place the latter part of December."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crossfield, Dec. 9, '36
Editor,
The Chronicle.

Dear Sir:

I desire, on behalf of the wardens and vestry, to thank you through you, to the contributors to date, to the Emergency Appeal of the Anglican Church in the Crossfield-Cartstain district, my very best thanks for what they gave. The total amount from this district is \$65.00. I might mention in that amount, that the Junior W.A. contributed \$5.00, and four children, two boys and two girls, members of the Sunday School, gave of their earnings.

Again thanking you.
Yours very truly,
A. D. Currie.

Attention! Milk Vendors

It is requested that outstanding Milk Vendors' Licenses be paid before the end of December, 1936.

By Order VILLAGE COUNCIL

Activities of Societies Etc.

BESOM & STANE
GAME SCHEDULE

Friday, December 11

7:00 p.m.

G. Purvis M. N. Jones

J. L. McRory D. Carmichael

9:00 p.m.

C. H. McMillan C. Becker

Chas. Purvis Wm. Stralo

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Chas. Fox P. Fleming

D. Ontkes A. E. Edlund

7:00 p.m.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL

Community Concert, Play and

Dance will be held at the School

Thursday, December 17

WINTER EQUIPMENT and
STORAGEPrepare NOW for
WINTER
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Fill With

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PRESTONE—IS ANTI-RUST
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Coming Events

Dec. 11, East Community Dance
Dec. 17, Sunshine Xmas Concert, Dance
Dec. 23, Local High School Xmas Play
Dec. 18, St. Paul's Church Christmas Tree
Dec. 21, Anglican Church Christmas Tree
21 Inverna S.D. Concert & Dance
22, Oneil S.D. do
22, Floral S.D. do
23, Elba S.D. Concert & Dance
31, Dance at Madden Hall
Jan. 1, School Fair Dance in U.F.A. Hall

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